Buist's Garden Seeds T. P. BURKE. For Sale by OWEN & MOORE,

Franklin street, Opp. Court House.

DRUGS. WINDOW GLASS,

Wholesale and Retail.

OWEN & MOORE

Franklin street, opp. Court House.

Wholesale and Retail.

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STOVES, TINWARE, HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE.

KINCANNON, WOOD &

Are now in receipt of the largest stock and most complete variety of above Goods ver brought to this city, which they will sell, at wholesale or retail, as

LOW AS ANY HOUSE IN THE WEST

Special Attention to Roofing and Guttering. PRICES LOW. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

W. P. HAMBAUGH. J. C. KENDRICK.

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[FIRE-PROOF] Corner Main and Front Sts., Opp. Wharf Boat, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

LIBERAL ADVANCES ON TOBACCO.

WE REFER BY PERMISSION TO

srs, M. H. Clark & Bro. I. D. N. Kennedy, Pres't Northern Bank. A. Howell, Cashier Bank of Clarksville. Beaument, Pres't First National Bank. W. S. Poindexter, Cashier Franklin Bank

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Have a choice selection of

PURE WHISKIES, Brandies, Wines, &c.,

Also, Shingles, Lime and Cement. GERMAN MILLETT SEED.

AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES.

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ALWAYS KEEPS ON HAND A

COMPLETE STOCK

DRUGS and PAINTS

TOILET ARTICLES,

Tobacco, Cigars and Liquors,

And he asks of both retail and wholesale purchasers to call and examine be-fore purchasing elsewhere. [June 23, 1876-tf.

IF YOU WANT

JOB PRINTING,

OF ANY KIND,

Come to the Chronicle Office.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.,

GENERAL AGENT

EXCELSIOR Paints, Oils, Varnishes, REAPER & MOWER

MANUFACTURED BY

Hoover & Co., Miamisburg, Ohio.

Over 300 Machines Sold in Montgomery, Christian and Todd Counties, and Every One Worked Well.



Excelsior Folded and on the Road.



Excelsior Mower at Work.

A Full Stock of Machines and Repairs Constantly on Hand. Prices and Terms Reasonable.

Best Machine in Existence.

Beverly, Ky., August 2, 1875. I purchased a Senior Combined Excelsior from T. P. Burke, Agent, had one hundred and forty acres of wheat to save, and the Excelsior did had one hundred and forty acres of wheat to save, and the Excelsior did of the discovery, still the contrast the work admirably in eight days' time. I regard it as the best machine between the rude and heavy ma-Respectfully, T. H. MAJOR.

From Garrettsburg.

Garrettsburg, Christian Co., Ky., January, 1876.
T. P. Burke, Agent: Dear Sir—The Excelsion Reaper and Mower urchased of you last season I regard as the best machine made. My London, any one of which will wheat was badly lodged and tangled, but with the Jointed Reel Post strike off 15,000 impressions in an was enabled to save it as clean as other machines would do in standing hour, is remarkable indeed. We THOS. H. WALLACE,

Longview, Ky., August 2, 1875.

I purchased the Senor Excelsior from T. P. Burke, Agent. I regard it and with it is conferred a power, for as a No. 1 machine, having cut one hundred acres of grain, and not a good or for evil, that is almost overloose rivet, and not one cent for repairs. Have never used a better E. H. GARROTT.

I am also Agent for the Celebrated

Invincible Vibrator

Manufactured by Kingsland, Furguson & Co., St. Louis, Mo. This Separator has given universal satisfaction, and farmers will do well to examine it before purchasing else-where, have the power, if you properly exercise your great functions, to mould the minds of men, shape the



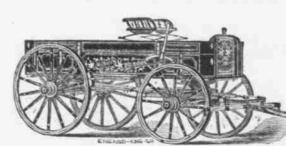
Last season I sold two of the Celebrated

Mansfield Portable Engines!

I have a sample Engine in stock and invite thrashermen and farmers to call and see it. I have also a large

MILBURN WAGONS,

All sizes, and do not intend to be undersold.



SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONERY, TIMOTHY AND MILLET SEED

PLOWS, ALL SIZES,

Buggies, Spring Wagons, Hay Rakes, FARM BELLS, WHEAT FANS,

SEED SEPARATORS, CORN SHELLERS,

FERTILIZERS, LIME, CORN, HAY, BRAN, &C.

Call and examine my stock before purchasing. Clarksyille, May 5, 1877-2m

At the Late Meeting of the Association, Thursday, June 21st.

of the transactions of the society in the purity of his style and faultless your our power to find suitable Clarksville we now give the two diction. He was one of the best po-following addresses, which need litical writers in the State; Addison Let me assure you in beh neither recommenation nor comment at our hands. The great purnumbers. He is now scarcely cold we most profoundly thank you. erms or in choicer language. Individually we congratulate ourselves charm among the living. hall when the compliment paid by our venerable friend to ourselves was uttered, for we are modest and cheeks. The shock was not quite

here in their name. I have so high | ican, the leading Democratic paper I at once accepted the duty assigned Democratic sentiment more truly me to perform with very great pleasure. In the name of the was a young man of very fine talrefined and accomplished women. away from Clarksville our talented

If you fail to appreciate the truth of what I say about the former, I feel perfectly sure you will accord with me in the sentiment I have now the editor of the American, the expressed about the latter. You and we, I hope, will have good cause for mutual congratulations, in view of the pleasant results that may grow out of this intercourse,

printing, for it is a theme with Dr. D. F. Wright, the present editor the earliest antiquity, the use of

adopted before the fifteenth century.

Guttenberg, a German of the city of Mentz, in the year 1450, made such advancement in the art as to entitle him to the credit and honor chinery used by him and by our own Dr. Benjamin Franklin (which is now, as history informs us, on exhibition in the Patent Office in Washington city as a sort of curious reminiscence of the past, and the magnificent and symetrical printing presses now in use in New York and are further informed that the first printing press introduced into America was at Cambridge, in 1639. The Constitution, gentlemen, guarantees the freedom of the press,

powering in its contemplation. You wield a power this day greater than governors or presidents possess, and who are very often made by you. and sometimes, I am sorry to say, very badly made. The material may not have been good, but that statement. The press in a free country controls, more or less, public opinion, and is the lever that moves the world. Without an independent and intelligent press, a free government could hardly be maintained. Without it divisions to the front rank of the editorial country. maintained. Without it civilization on its luminous wings would wisely or wickedly used, you may overthrow public and private mor-

ality on which everything else rests, and shake the whole fabric of liberty to its deep foundation. It is therefore, I say, awful to contemplate the power you possess for good or for evil. If the press becomes licentious or venal, surrenders its independence or is seduced by power to trample down Constitutional liberty, it is at best but a Len. G. Faxon, a Clarksville boy, is nate devil. If, on the contrary, it is a faithful sentinel and keeps vigilant watch and ward around the temple of liberty, and sounds the when it is assailed by open foes or betrayed by insidious friends, it is

then an angel with healing on its wings, and is the palladium of public liberty, its defense and its shield. You may be expected to differ on ill questions of public policy, the tariff, the currency and the like, but upon all questions that involve the tegrity and the liberty of the people, the press should be an unit and utter no uncertain sound. If any man in America should ever usurp supreme power, and play the role of military despot, the gathered thunders of an united and indignant press, should instantly and simultaneously burst upon his ears and startle him from his dream of power. Unless my faith is vain, I predict they will do it. On such an emergency the battery of the press will open in every village and play

Tennessee Press Association,
ADDRESSES OF HON. G. A. HENRY
AND DR. R. W. DICKENSON

afterwards invited to Nashville to take charge of the Whig, the old paper which had been edited with so so much ability by Allen A. Hall in many a hard political conflict. Megin many a hard political conflict. Megi

Robert W. Thomas succeeded Mr. McGinty aseditor of the CHRONICLE. himself never wrote purer English,

invited to Nashville and became and are happy in being thus warmthe editor of the Banner, which he ly welcomed to that enjoyment. was uttered, for we are modest and conducted with great ability, and the blushes would never have been continued as its editor till the war Clarksville, for intelligence, refinetented field. He died in the service its equal in few communities and is from wounds received in battle at excelled by none in this enlightenso great in encountering them be- the head of his regiment. No purer ed land. It is indeed a real pleashind a softening veil of printer's ink.

man or braver soldier poured out the beautiful city of Clarksville, the beautifu citizens of the city, to welcome you department of the Union and Ameran appreciation of them, and of you, in the State and one that had the individually and collectively, that widest circulation and reflected the congratulate you upon the high po-Mayor, the City Council and the ents, a good writer and of very im- given you. Geographically you are people, I welcome you to this city, pulsive genius. You may think it very nearly in the centre of one of to its hospitalities and our homes. a little strange that so many of our the finest agricultural districts of We shall be prompt, gentlemen, to bright young men of the editorial the country-of almost unbounded avail ourselves of the opportunity corps left this city for the city of thus afforded of cultivating the acquaintance of such a band of intelli- not because we were tired of them casualties that are incident to trade that of a cheap eating-house, and gent gentlemen, who are devoting or they of us, but our town was too commerce, and may settle themtheir time and talents to the physi- small for men of their genius and selves and posterity in comfort, incal and intellectual development of there was in Nashville a vacuum of dependence and even wealth. Your

the resources of the State and the culture and refinement of the people, and you, on your part, will have the opportunity of enlarging the opportunity of enlarging the priating some of our brightest jew. circle of personal friendship, of culti- els, and what is more strange, they perenial beauty from the rock-ribbed vating a more intimate acquaintance of our patriotic men and of our in the last year they have spirited stream of intellectual and moral and handsome young friend H. M. advance the country as well as yourthe Tobacco Leaf in Clarksville and you far excel many communities in State and published at the Capital. I have been very uneasy for some ty. We are not surprised that your considerable alarm at this moment, I will not address you on the art for fear Nashville will steal away noblest in the land, are proud to which you are very familiar, except of the CHRONICLE. We appreciate You can well and truthfully boast to say there is nothing that has been divided and the whole circle of to any demand less urgent than overscientific and philosophical dis-covery that has so enlarged the add to the number of injuries we that incomprehensible power in na-dwelling for upwards of twenty boundaries of human knowledge. have sustained at the hands of Nash- ture that we call magnetism, and years. He of course had to leave it printing in its ville in this way the name of J. B. without which all nature rudest and simplest form, by char- Killebrew, the present Commission- wither and die. This has its office acters and type, has existed from er of Agriculture and Mining, who in society as that does in nature, has reflected so much credit upon and is the quiet power that gives movable types was not generally himself and the county, his native form and character and tone to true-

> benefit upon the State which has chivalrous, and brave. employed him and availed itself of his very valuable services. Charles O. Faxon began his editorial career in Clarksville as the its sphere of attraction, and we editor of the Jeffersonian, a partizan paper in its character of necessity. for it lived in times of high party excitement and was conducted by him with decided ability. I have never known a man who wrote so directly to the common understanding of the people, and who so capti-vated them as Charles O. Faxon.— It was next to impossible to tear them away from him when he once laid his spell upon them. He was the editor of the Jeffersonian when I was the Whig candidate for a sent in Congress from this district and have reason to know something of his power, for I felt it every day. longress must have been a very dif-

could have so far forgotten myself as to desire a seat there at all. After the war Charles O. Faxon was seduced away from us and for two or three years was the editor of does not change the truth of the the Louisville Courier. The great

ferent thing from what it is now, or

I am at a loss to conjecture how I

It is a little singular, but certainly be suspended in its flight. You very complimentary, that Clarks destiny of the country, and advance | ville. Clarksville seems to be a sort and establish commercial prosperity. of nursery from which rare fruits If, however, that great power is un- and flowers are taken, to be transplanted into other gardens which do not naturally produce such choice specimens. They were exotics in foreign soil and were always longing to come back to their native heath

others who learned to put the "type | ern part of Kentucky, and never fails to make his mark in all the po-

office in Clarksville. He was the tion of his brain and stamp him as a man of first rate poetic genius. In speaking of types in his poem, he flict, courteous to his equals, defiant speaking of types in his poem, he

They know that with liberty types have tucky, 'my own my native land," with destructive fury on despotic power. You will be faithful in the lately met at Frankfort, the capital hour of temptation and of trial, and of the State, and the first thing that stormy sea the grand life-work of a stormy sea the grand life-work of a life work of a life wor to you, I assign the great honor to carry in your hand the banner of freedom to the world. Again I bid you welcome to the city and its would be continued in that line of literary abors he would be to-day at the head of the editorial corps in the South. He has a liberal education and a decided taste for political investigation. He, however, pressing tion and a decided taste for political investigation. He, however, pressing to the distribution and a decided taste for political investigation. He, however, pressing to the distribution and a decided taste for political investigation. He, however, pressing to the distribution and a decided taste for political investigation. He, however, pressing to the distribution and a decided taste for political investigation. He, however, pressing to the distribution and a decided taste for political investigation. He, however, pressing to the distribution and a decided taste for political investigation. He, however, pressing to the distribution and examination, but the larger number for a different distribution and country and our country, his people and our people, and that deale voice was still heard above the din and crash of the storm pleading for liberty and the rights of our people and that deale voice was still heard above the din and crash of the storm pleading for liberty and the rights of our people and that deale voice was still heard above the din and crash of the storm pleading for liberty and the rights of our people and our people, and that deale voice was still heard above the din and crash of the storm pleading for liberty and the rights of our people and variety of the storm pleading for liberty and the rights of our people and variety and our people and that deale voice was still heard above the din and crash of the storm pleading for liberty and the rights of our people and variety and the rights of our peopl you welcome to the city and its say for inspection and examination, CORN SHELLERS,

iliterary labors he would be to-day at the head of the editorial corps in the South. He has a liberal education and a decided taste for political investigation. He, however, preferred the shade of his ancestral oaks to the storm and tempest of political strife and complicity, and after serving two years in the Tennessee Prescriptives and a vast crowd of armed and unarmed citizens, or citizen soldiers most likely. But gentlemen of the tennessee Presc, don't be at all alarmed, we don't intend to treat you in that uncivilized manner. Thank God we have no Penitentiary or workhouse here. We may take you aboard; as the last boone we political strife and complicity, and after serving two years in the Tennessee Presc, don't be at all alarmed, we don't intend to treat you in the storm and tempest of political strife and complicity in the State. The Winnebary ochief has evidently intended to free and steeds of flame that borg Elijah to the land of Bulliant at your door and the celestial messenger shall involve that shall halt at your door and the celestial messenger shall involve the storm and tempest of political strife and complicity in the State. The Winnebary of the Winnebary of the Winnebary of the Winnebary of the Mark of the Main departure shall come, and the tented to first and departure shall day. And when the hour of your final departure shall come, and the tenter of the winnessee Presc, don't be at all alarmed, we don't intend to treat you in the State. The Winnebary of the Main departure shall come, and the tenter of the tenter of the tenter of the the hour of your final departure shall come, and the control of the all the borg of the don't final departure shall come, and the tenter of the winnebary of the Win

This kind offer of your generous

Tennessee Press Association that we is one of the most intellectual men highly appreciate this honor, while in Europe and the Marshal is only poses for which such associations are in his grave and has left behind him formed could no where and by no many literary stories and tales of kindness to invite us to hold our anbe expressed in more forcible fiction that will be read and admired nual session in your city. Your inby all who love and appreciate fine vitation was conveyed to usthrough writing as long as literature has a an honorable member of our Association and a former citizen of your Thomas W. Beaumont, a native community, and we feel to-day that of Clarksville, was at a later period we are fortunate in having accepted, obliterated from our conscious between the States called him to the ment and elegant hospitality, finds hon will follow next week.

G. G. Poindexter, a Virginian by that sits like a sparkling gem upon birth, but at the time a citizen of the banks of the graceful Cumber-I am requested by the Mayor and City Council of Clarksville, and the ville to take charge of the editorial be written the classic stream of our that Queen Victoria might, almost beloved southland, While we congratulate ourselves

possession of those great advantages power to invigorate and bless and selves. We are not suprised that and wealth and as an outgrowth of these in your magnificent hospitalistand as the peers of the highest and claim Clarksville as their home.

county of Montgomery, and real manhood and makes men noble, Your society, with its refinement and elegance, sheds its hallowed influence in all that may come within doubt not that when we leave Clarkvfile it will be that many pleasant recollections of our visit shall remain to cheer us in future life. Allow me, sir, in behalf the Press to thank you for the yery flattering manner in which you have been

leased to speak of the power and offuence as well as the duties and lignity of our calling. We appreriate it the more as coming from such a high source. Your words shall not be lost, but shall be treasured up by us in our hearts and memories; and we pledge you that we will go forth to meet these duties and refirmer and broader resolves, and to grasp the possibilities of the great future; and that to the cause of truth, of our country and of humanity we will devote our time, our talent and the best energies of our

Association, amid the pleasures that surround us the occasion is suggestive of one of peculiar interest. Our refined and cultured hosts have been pleased to convey to us this hearty welcome through the agency of our venerable friend, Maj. Henry. 'Tis true he claims his domicile in Clarksville, and these are proud to claim and honor him as a citizen, but he belongs not to Clarksville alone; he is Tennessee's first born, and best beloved—he belongs to us all. He stands before us to-day as the connecting link between the past and the present. He

belongs to a royal line of intellectual riants, and lingers as the last one living amid the falling twilight of a happier day. He with his royal compeers, upon the grand arena of American statesmanship and politics, met in honorable, intellectual I must not neglect to mention two | combat and lofty | polemic | warfare, Our minds revert to these days as in the stick" in Clarksville and the golden period of American were pretty much educated in the statesmanship, yes for all that we re-old Jeffersonian printing office. vere in our system of government vere in our system of government as true we are largely indebted to now the editor of the Paducah the wisdom and labors of those men News, a leading paper in the west- who eliminated many errors and established the great political principles and great political truths upon litical contests, State or National. which our fabrick rests. We are tocsin of alarm when it is in danger, He and John C. Noble, of Paducah, proud to acknowledge our indebthave worried each other till they edness, to this royal race of states fore everybody else was tired of it they lived, and dead, are enshrined too, and from pure exhaustion they in the hearts of grateful countryare now in the bonds of affection. men. But of those honored names, Henry Faxon, the younger broth- none will stand out in bolder or er of Charles and Len. Faxon, was a brighter colors upon the guilded type setter in the old Jeffersonian page of future history, than the spotless name of Henry. With a author of "Beautiful Snow" and heart moulded to truth and princi-"Types," poems which have been ple, and overflowing with love of read and admired by every lover of his people and country, his cheek poetry and of genius. These two never blenched, nor his voice quivlittle poems were both the productored in the face of the proudest or

to his foes, and chivalrous to woman, though sometimes overborne he always camped upon the field of conflict with the of a terrible revolution that threatens to engulph our nationality, and to send to the sunless depths of a

Europe, the names of two French- litique, Radicale, Religion Natur spitality, and this warm and all men want to know all they can ome, made in such elo- about them. These are M. Jules Simon and Marshal MacMahon. Let me assure you in behalf of the equality between them; M. Simon ten and said. His manner confirm third rate as a general, and as a

are everywhere the subject of conreaders in two papers taken from the London World, giving personal sketches of the Marshal and the ex-

friend, M. Jules wrote of his "garret" in the Place de la Madeleine, and he was twitted for it by one of the journals of the reaction-not for of a piece with his other affections that Queen Victoria might, almost with equal justice, have called Buckows that M. Jules Simon's critic had never been to see M. Jules Simon at home.

was the First Minister of France yesterday, and who, in spite of many appearances to the contrary, mey be the First Minister of France this time mount to the fifth floor of a Parisian the occupants of some of the lower apartments have brass plates on their doors. There is a carpet on the staircase, but-considering the present, or, indeed, any earlier, state writing of the author. He is read of it-it is almost a pity that there is any. If you go there early in the morning—as you must do, if you wish to see the ex-Minister in the daytime-you may get your answer from a drowsy concierge of all work not yet out of his bed, and still very visibly feeling the effects of yester-day's debauch of labor. If all the accessories had been most cunningly arranged by a master of scenic ef fect, they could not be better adapted to form the surroundings of the Simon at home is Cincinnatus at ome, due allowance made for the differences of time and place. Only

is all you can say of it. It is in a good quarter, and it commands a His mode pectacle of the most varied life of great square of the Madelelne which joins the boulevards to the Rue Royale—according to Balzac the essential street of the capital. Its windows, however, spoil the view of the famous church by showing you too much of the roof. The rooms are not much loftier than those of an entresol; and the ante chamber of the great into which you are ushered on your entrance vas certainly never designed with an eye to its destines, for three suitors there would make a crowd. This inconvenience is partly due to th builder, partly to the occupant; and the former might complain that his ante-chamber has never had a fair hance of showing its capacity for visitors by reason of its having to serve as a reception-room for books There is a second wall of volumes next the one of lath and plaster; or to change the figure, it may be said that the reservior of learning in the ibrary has overflowed to the very threshold, and has left a permanent deposit at the front door. It seems now to be but a question of the duration of the life of this busy colector whether the flood of erudiion shall not go farther, and, in default of other outlet, make its way down the stairs. There are books all round the second room, in which he secretaries work; books all round their master's study, which opens ably spacious but for its lining of though, is not without a beauty of its own when arranged with taste; contrats of vellum and morocco are not unpleasing to the eye. The effect is improved by the numerous works of art, nearly all of which come into the owner's hands as teswas presented to him by a grateful colony for the defence of its rights; another bears a record of the homage of his colleagues of the Commission Metrique. The statuette in wax of Joan of Arc is a gift of the artist, who afterwards carried out the idea on a larger scale in the fine naturalistic monument in the Rue de Rivoli. This reduction in the equestrian statue of the great Frederick was acquired long before the late war, though subsequently, men, revered and honored while no doubt, its face was for a time turned to the wall. There are

bronzes in plenty; and if there are no pictures, it is only because in this low-roofed chamber they could hardly be seen. A glance at M. Jules Simon's apartment reveals the history of its tenant. He was a student before he was a minister; and he is one of the few men who have passed from philosophy to affairs. He was M. Cousin's successor at the Sorbonne, and he might have remained there all his life if the Government of December 1851 had not gone out of its way to suspend his course by a special decree, It is true that he had previously dallied with politics; tion in New York has set the Rebut it was chiefly as a professor enthusiastic in the cause of public swearing. They are coming it over head. At a later day, when our education. His path, almost as a and using their thinking-caps to d matter of course, lay directly vine, if possible, what it may men athwart that of the clergy; and he it has never occurred to one of the entered upon it to find the one abid- that it was merely a tribute to a ing antagonism of his life. Fortune eminent gentleman, who was abo to his country and our country, his people and our people, and that eagle voice was still heard above the may find abundant solace among the friends of his youth and middle

-his Ouvriere, his Travail, his P men are in everybody's mouth and and Peine de Mort, as well as ti Not that there is any approach to to think of what he has also wri versation, we hope to interest our for the fact that he is at present ried look. You feel, at the san time, that French public men general are immense losers by the abit of living so little "i" the sun If Jules Simon had taken a gal

every morning, instead of a dip in

daily contest with the Marshal, h

might never have found the strength

to lay him low.

Epictetus, to brace his nerves for the

His conversation confirms wh Brougham loved to repeat as to the freely upon what has happened, sa he foresaw it from the first; twi refused to take office, and only epted a third offer because h and himself in a false position be fore France. He does not spare to Elysee, and, though he knows h walls, he is shrewd enough to s ly polished metal leaders of democra cy are made in France. If this may be a polished social danger, who vno are social supports y. Courtie might study him for refinement tone; and he would take more both

of sweetness and light into a palac

than any other would be likely t His mode of life is that of mo-Frenchmen, no matter what the sition: the early part of the da munion with his friends. But night to form his combination against to-morrow's attack. ntinuous strain of that life has f the moment worn him out, an there is still no prospect of rest; for if we are to suppose that he does n think of a personal reputation vidicate, we may be sure that he not indifferent to a cause to be save He leaves the Ministry for his of occupation of editing a journal; an he has still to help carry on the Go ernment of the country; for the Re ublicans are the country, or he and his friends are wofully out in their reckoning, and the Republicans loo to him as much as to any man fe counsel as to their plan of campaign Within a couple of days after the recent coup de palais, he receive communications-letters or cards from all parts of France, and every post adds to the number His secretaries, turned sorters for the occasion, are still at work upo the heap, entering the names on the ing to classify the letters—it may through all, they will be the best informed men in Paris, or they wi have gone clean out of their mine He rises early, as has been sa ably good habit of falling immed ately to work. There was no be

for it, perhaps, when he had a sole him bound to the same slave lay, his first duty used to be to g to the Elysee for a conference with the Marshal; and from the Elyse he went to Versailles—perhaps way home. His struggles in th those private trials of strength an temper which the world did not se His conversation warrants the in erence that he had always to carr his resignation in his pocket, with that he would no more have though his handkerchief or his watch. II frequent threat tosign the one pape was the only way of inducing th the most important, as sometin for his sake that it were never t begin again. But his is of an order whose motto in the struggle has ever been Jusqu'a la mort.

Ewing P. McGinty succeeded him as editor of the Chronicle. Headvanced its reputation and usefulness pretty high, became about 1848 a member of the Legislature from Montgomery county, and was soon in Montgomery county in